ENTODI AND PROPRIETORS

FOR GOVERNOR, Andrew Johnson. AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTEAD.

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be selfevident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the liv--THOMAS JEFFERSON. ing. Thomas darrinson.
To afford every American citizen of enterprise the apportunity of securing an independent freehold, it ture revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW

FOR CONGRESS. SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1853.

See first Page of Daily.

REMEMBER!

That the amendments to the State Constitution, to elect Judges and Attorneys General by the people, and to form certain new counties, are to be voted upon at the August election; and that every person voting for representative in the Legislature, who does not put upon his ticket the following words, will be returned as having voted against the amendments .--Let every voter be sure to put upon his ticket these words:

"FOR THE ELECTION OF JUDGES AND AT-TORNEYS GENERAL BY THE PEOPLE." 'FOR THE NEW COUNTIES,"

LAST WORDS TO OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS. This is the last number of our country paper

which can reach our subscribers before the election, We have labored through an exciting canvass, have defended the democratic cause and candidates with our best ability and zeal, and now have only to appeal to our democratic friends to do their duty by voting and taking pains to see that their neighbors vote. A full vote is a democratic victory. To insure this EVERY DEMOCRAT MUST WORK!

The democracy of twenty-seven States are anxiously watching the result in the State of Jacuson and Polk. They saw us lose the State last fall by carelessness and neglect. They appeal to us now to retrieve the fault. If we do not now carry the State, we shall be put down as worthy only of our position by the side of abolition Vermout. If we carry the State, as we can, the past is forgotten in the glorious result.

Only work, democrats, and poll a full vote, and in our next weekly paper we pledge you news of the STATE'S REDEMPTION.

MAJ. HENRY AND SLAVERY:-READ THIS SLAVE BOLDERS! LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS!

We have often referred to a vote of Maj. HENRY, while a member of the Kentucky Legislature, in 1833, to prevent the introduction of slaves into been said that similar laws have been passed in postscript; most of the slave States. We are aware that many formed, this action of the Kentucky Legislature was rah for the people's man! the first attempt made in a slave State to prevent a man living in such State from bringing in slaves for his own use. For this proposition Maj. HEXEV voted; as will be seen by reference to the Journal of the Kentucky House of Representatives for 1833, page 437. We copy from that Journal:

"A bill from the Senate, entitled an act to amend this Commonwealth; was read a second time." adding thereto, the following proviso, vist

"Provided. That the provisions of this act shall not apply to any citizen of this Commonwealth, who shall purchase and import into this State, a slave or slaves, for his, her or their use and benefit: Prowided, he, she or they shall, within sixty days after such importation, go before the clerk of the county court of the county in which he, she or they shall reside, and make oath that such slave or slaves, were imported into this Commonwealth for his, her or their use, and not for the purpose of sale or mer-chandise, which affidavit shall be recorded by said clerk, in a book kept for that purpose."

The yeas and mays being required thereon, the vote stood: Yeas, 25; Nays, 61; G. A. HENRY, voting in the negative. - Kentucky House Journal,

refuse a citizen of his own State the privilege of bringing them into the State for his own use.

to identify themselves with the North in order to favor the pretensions of Mr. CLAY who was an as-

bout a vast depreciation in the value of slave property. One of the most odious features in northern abolitionwill do this for the abolitionists, they may well

who has ever been a candidate for office in Ten- make such a report, I shall make no change in the nessee who has been guilty of so wanton an attack terested in slave property.

We ask the slave-holders of Tennersee to look at which the State is entitled among the white yoters, | under which they fight. he is denounced as favoring abolitionism! And democrats are asked to vote for Maj. HERRY-for Mai. HENRY, who, in the Legislature of Kentneky, voted to prohibit a slave-holder from bringing into:

slave State slaves for his own use. We leave this question with the slave-holders of Tennessee. If, after this development, they can with vote for Maj. Hexay, they had better next invite Giddings to remove to Tennessee and become a

opinious right. And as the whites recognise not lead the speech, and then can lidly acknowledge inst, charged with committing a rape, a short time statute of limitations when assoling the opinions of that the aspersons upon the character of the man democratic statesmen, so we must hold them to are mean and contemptibly false.—Clarkwille Jef-old, who has since died from the effects of the outtheir own rule. It was only a few days ago that tered years and by an obscure northern newspaper, as proof that the democratic party favors abolitions as proof that the democratic party favors abolitions of his friends, and obtained a signal triumph over his competitor. Gen. Zourcorren. Give him a Mobile, reports a great prevalence of cholers in the Mobile, reports a great prevalence of cholers in the low of the suffering.—Cor. Battemore Capper.

S. WILLIAMS—Agent for John Williams, New Mobile, reports a great prevalence of cholers in the large triumph over his competitor, Gen. Zourcorren. Give him a Mobile, reports a great prevalence of cholers in the large triumph over his competitor.

THE WAY THEY MISREPRESENT. The whig paper at Musfreesboro, the Wiegeaph, nences an article on the resolutions offered in he Legislature of 1842 in the following manner: "The White Basis.-There is one feature of the ropesed amendments to the Constitution, which is to obtain representation upon the actual voting basis, which we think has not been sufficiently discased either in print or by public speakers."

Here is deliberate assertion that "representation upon the actual voting basis" is "one of the proposed adments to the constitution." The man who makes this statement cannot be so ignorant asnot to know that it is utterly untrue. Col. Jourson does not prosome any change in the present basis of apportion ment; but even if he did, such change would not involve an amendment to the constitution. It would have nothing to do with the constitution, and would be imply a matter of State policy. This our opponents mow, and yet they deliberately misrepresent Col. Tourson's views on the subject, insist that the change nvolves an amendment to the constitution, and that Col. Jourson'is pressing it at the present time. Our democratic friends are on their guard against these misrepresentations—they understand what are the issues in the present canvass, and all the efforts of These efforts will only prove to the people how unrupulous are the whig leaders and papers of Ten-

Again we say to every democrat: Be active in ringing to light these misrepresentations. Expose hem-brand them. Let the concoctors of such calumnies see that they have reckoned without their hest-that they have mistaken the extent of our intelligence and discernment. Rely upon it, hat these men will, when the contest is over, be ashamed, heartily ashamed, of their present attempts to injure ANDREW JOHNSON-a man who has by his own unaided exertions raised himself from honest obscurity to a high position among his countrymen, and whose constant aim has been to promote the rights and interests of the people. Let disappointment add to this sense of shame, and to the keen upbraidings of conscience which will harrass them when a sense of justice takes the place of partizan

GUESSING.

We should think the True Whig would be care ful how it reminds its readers of our "guessing" prior to the last election. The paper which insist-I, up to the day of election, that there was no doubt whatever that Scorr would be chosen Presilent, should not remind the public that others have

The editors of the Union and American had good ensons for supposing the State would vote for PIERCE. They knew that the while vote could not concentrated on Scorr, and urged the democracy o turn out and vote and thus carry the State. Our appeals were not heeded, and the State was lost by

Our predictions this time are based upon the hone and belief that the lesson last fall will be effectual to wing the democracy out this time in fall force,id we not believe this, we should not prophecy Jeress, A full democratic vote is a democratic victory. In the belief that, after last fall's lesson, a a discovery was clearly inevitable. This is the full vote will be east, we prophecy success.

Kentucky. The vote has not been denied, but it has Jackson. West Tennessee, we find the following of time.

of the Southern States have prohibited the intro- the District I am much mistaken. I know several mor, of course, will magnify the matter. duction of slaves for sale; but, so far as we are in- whiles who say they will vote for Jonssox. Hur-

We again appeal to the democrats of the Siles, Lawrence, and Wayne Senatorial district to see that Nixon is elected. The complexion of the Senate may depend upon that district. We believe it will depend upon it. The democrats there, then, should forget every other feeling the law prohibiting the importation of slaves into in a determination to work for the cause. We shall not envy the feelings of the democracy of that "Mr. E. Swith then moved to amend said bill by district if they foolishly and wickedly throw away which place Jones soon followed her, and attempted

> The Superview of War ash the Record to Apary -A Washington correspondent of the Mobile Regisler, has the following relation of a "Colonel in the regular army." It argues invorably, if true, for the The officer in question was a Colonel, who

General," says the Colonel to the Secretary, "I have received your order, commanding me to leave the hotel at Newport, and take up my quarters with the regiment at the barracks " hear it," replied Gen. Davis, "I hope the order will subject you to no inconvenience." It will be seen from the above that Maj. HENRY venience, indeed!" replied the Colonel, quite indigcarried his opposition to slavery even so far as to nantly, "why, sir, the place is a hymer tomb of misery and unhealthiness. I could'nt endure the place a month. This has been known to my supe riors in command, including the late Secretary of It will also be remembered that this was at the War; and I have been permitted to remain at Newtime when they (the people of Kentucky) wished | port, where I am comfortably situated. I have not tieen necessarily neeligent of my daty, as your order seems to imply. I am a soldier, sir, and know my

"Ah, indeed," calmly rejoined the Secretary, "you There could not be a more deadly stab at the in- have been living in ease and splendor, while the instant abolition, than this, thus inflicted by Maj. of mesery and unhouseholder, and you, I HENRY. To say that a planter shall not bring from know, know your duty. Now, sir, I, too, am a another State slaves for his own use, would be an un- soldier, and know it to be the first duty of an officer just interference with his rights and would bring a- to look after the welfare and comfort of those under his command. I have held office in the army, and always considered it my duty to partake of the hardships as well as the glories of my companions ism is its claim that Congress may regulate the in arms. If, therefore, the barracks near Newport place trade between the States. If the slave States | are fit for your regiment to live in, I presume that they are fit for you. If they be as you represent them, you have certainly been negligent in not reporting the fact to this Department, so that the This is a question which comes home to the in- soldiers could have been removed from that fiving terest of all slave-holders. We know of no man tomb of misery and unhealthiness.' And until you

orders of which you complain." The Colonel, in a perfect rage, departed uncereupon the rights of slave-holders. It deserves, and moniously at this stage of the interview. The must meet, the severest censure of all who are in- probability is, that the next time he makes a pilgrimage to the War department, to plead for his own ease and comfort, he will bring with him some kind words in behalf of the poor soldiers.

this matter manother light, and to see in it another | This is the best thing we have seen in relation exhibition of that shameless hypocrisy which dis- to the regular army, for a while. Let Secretary tinguishes the wing lenders. Because the demo- Davis now take up the punishments in the army, cratic candidate for Governor twelve years ago pro-he will deserve well of his countrymen. We will posed to divide the representation in Congress to not have American citizens, then, damning the flag

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

We devote a considerable portion of our space today to an extract from Andrew Johnson's speech, such a suspicion. Andrew Johnson is advocating pre-Col Rassev in a letter to the True Whig. Lefterson and Jackson as far back as 1828—he goes resting the mesmerist they accused the servant girl. insists that a good many people in Tennessee to further. Who dares to charge them with being who denied all knowledge of the robbery, though agreed with him in his views of disvery in 1834.

We suppose that still more agree with those opinions. The very bones of the war-worn old hero.

What? Ambrew Jackson an abolitionist? The very bones of the war-worn old hero.

What is a good many people in Temmessee and abolitionists? Lives there a whig so reckiess and an abolitionists. What is Ambrew Jackson an abolitionist. The very bones of the war-worn old hero. now, in the northern States, yet we do not admit that such agreement readers them any the less objectionable. It is possible that Maj. Henry enterin tained the same views of the "guilt" of slavery in 1834 as were expressed by Col. Rausay, and that may have been the reason of his voting to prohibita.

Andrew Jounson, who ecopies precisely the same poursel, is represented as being an abeliation of the will candid and honest men calmay winess the defeat of one of nature's noblemen, by such dishonest means, or will they do justice to a political opponent, at the list, for they returned a verdict of not guilty, slave-holder from bringing blaves for his own use into Kentneky. But that does not make their traction which at present seems to be the principal tenture in whigh acties.

the Benner quoted an mati-slavery sentiment, ut-

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE.

HARTSVILLE, July 29, 1853. You may rely upon a handsome increase in our badly the last two years, but I think we will more | it now is. Day succeeds day without the occuraccount of the large number of aspirants in the puted sway over it. field, and among them a hermaphrodite in politics, a Mr. Sanners, a whig at bottom, who has pledged Ministerial commission to England, is like many rail-road hobby-against the county subscription to false. The difficulty (if there ever was really one) the Louisville Road. Were he to obtain the full was adjusted during the President's late visit to cutertain little fear of that since it is pretty well | Queen of England. ascertained that the greater portion of our people have resolved upon uniting upon WINGHESTER, who unscripulous partizans to mislead them will be vain. | member, and this must by all means be averted. *

OBSERVER OFFICE, 1 Fayetteville, Tenn., July 28, 1853. GENTLEMEN: In printing some tickets at my office an error occurred which I wish to explain. I received an order from Capt. G. T. HEBB, candidate for representative, for 1.000 tickets-to be printed by last Saturday evening. Before dinner, on that day, I informed the hands in my employ that the work must be done that evening. To expedite the business, I commenced putting them in type myself. Dinner came, and all left. On my return to the office I ascertained that one of the hands was unwell, and the other had gone hunting. I then had only a small boy to aid me. I proceeded to complete putting the tickets in type. When it became necessary to insert Henry's name, it occurred to me that there I must be more particular in having it correct, if possible, than any where else. Accordingly, I procured a ticket which was printed two years before for Capt, HEBB, when TROUSDALE and CAMPBELL were the candidates-in order that I might follow the general plan there observed, in distributing the other names properly. With this copy before me, I continued my work, and inadvertently Campbell's name was inserted instead of Henry's .- 200 tickets with CAMPBELL's name on them were printed, and no more; only about 100 were sent out. The error was pointed out to me on Sunday evening, and I then consoled myself with the belief that Capt HEBB would, seeing the error, suppress them. However, to make the matter certain, on the suggestion of a frien l, I sent a messenger after the tickets on Tuesday morning.-All are taken up-there are none out. To convince those with whom I am not acquainted, that it was accidental, a few minutes' reflection, I think, will be sufficient. If a fraud had been intended, the tickets would have been held back until the eve of the election. Instead of that, they were printed and sent out more than ten days in advance so that

Such mistakes I have known to happen in other offices-and so has almost every printer who has

I send you this, with the hope that you will "P. S. If Col. Jourson does not make a gain in give it a place, that the truth may be known. Ru-Yours, truly, N. O. WALLACE,

HORRIBLE ASSASSINATION.

One of the most bloody deeds on record, was, not long since committed by the licentious and unprincipled wretch, Dr. S. M. W. D. L. Miller, on the erson of Mr. Alpheus Jones, a respectable citizen this county. The facts in relation to this outrage are as follows: Said Miller had, for some months, been in the employment of said Jones, and on the ight of the 5th of June last, Jones' wife left his each and crept softly to that of Dr. Miller; to Nixox's election, and thus give the whigs the Sen- to drag her out of bed; but while doing this, Miller uelly stabbed and chopped him with a huge knife. which is supposed to have been concealed about the bed. After receiving several death-dealing strokes from this midnight assassin, Jones, with his entrals in his hands, fled to the house of his neighbor, Mr. Supple, to which place he was pursued by Mrs. Jones and Miller, who had a double-barrelled gun. Fortunately, Jones, who was judicious enough to ahandon the road and take to the woods, reached there before them, and fell exhausted in the door just as they arrived at the gate.

Not being allowed entrance, they both returned my quarters to Jones house. After ransacking the house for "I am glad to Jones' money, (about \$400.) but which, during their absence, had been seccured by Jones' mother, an aged and decrepid lady, Miller mounted his horse and took his light. Mr. Jones has lain in a hopeless and deplorable condition at the house of Mr. Supple ever since, until his death on Friday last. Miller escaped on a black stallion, with a white

face, taking with him a pair of physician's saddlebags-black-with patent covers. He (Miller) is a man of low diminutive stature, black hair and eyes, contracted brow, and rather feminine voice. Said Miller is a South Carolinian by birth, and has relations in Alabama and Florida-to the former or latter of which places he may have made his escape. We have heard it hinted that Miller was shot at, stitution of slavery in a Slave State, short of its poor soldiers have been cooped up in a living tonb and probably killed by a party in pursuit of him.of missey and unhealthiness; you couldn't endure | This, however, has no better foundation than vague rumor. - Montgomery (Ala.) Jour.

Western Music .- A Western chap went to New York to purchase goods, &c., andwas invited to one of those fashionable parties so common in large cities. He was clearly a western original-but said very little, until he found that the party was not to close without an attempt to corner him. At length a bevy of laughing girls, by the merest accident in the world, found themselves grouped about said western green one, in a most animated discourse, upon music and city playing. When all this had progressed ust far enough, one of the damsels, with head more adorned without than within, and in that peculiar parlor drawl which fortunately no type can reprent, accosted the observed of all, with-

"Do the ladies play much at the west, sir?" Original saw the game, and resolved to win. "O very universally, Miss," was the cool reply. Indeed, why I was not aware of that: pray do they use the piano, mostly?"

Never, miss; the only instrument out our way. is the Swinnette, and the girls all play it." Oh dear, I am sure I never heard of that before; do tell us what it is, and how they play it." Well; the instrument is a small pig; and each girl takes one of these under her arm, and chews the

end of its long tail, and that brings the music." The preconcerted "come," made no farther progress: and for the balance of the evening our western 'green" was the only lion of the show .- Chicago

while in Congress, in reply to John Q. Adams, on the subject of slavery and the right of petition. The wing press have direct to charge Andrew Johnson with Abolitionism—reports to that effect are now clairvoyant state. A servant girl was accused of NEW KIND OF EVIDENCE.-A trial has been had extensively and occeptly circulated in this county for stealing \$300 from a Mr. Parmalee. No suspicious fellupon the servant till the mesmerist, a girl of not an act to his career which will even admit of thirteen years of age, made the accusation, and she stated that part of the property was concealed in a she would admit her guilt to quiet Mrs. Parmalee's And yet uneasiness and questioning. The clairvoyant ap-the same peared upon the stand, and testified that she knew nothing whatever of the matter-didn't remember saying a word to any one in regard to the money. The jury could not have had much faith in mesmer-

> Convergen son Rape A man named John rage. From what we can learn of the circumstances, it was an act of premeditation-having been attempted more than once before its accomplishment.

extract by a reference to the former opinions of a strong pull, boys, and he will be Congressman.—

Mobile, reports a great providing former city, with many deaths occurring daily.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1853. Messrs. MARIANG & EASTHAN: This city could ajority in this county. We have behaved rather not be more dell or its news less interesting than than redeem the old character of Summer. The rence of a single event worthy of notice, or that canvass for the House has been quite animated, on disturbs the dull monotony that exercises undis-

The reported resignation of Mr. Buchanax of his self, in the event of his election to vote for a others which find their way into the columns of ocratic U. S. Senator, and is running on the the newspapers of the day from this city, utterly while vote, with the disaffected de nocrats upon the | Philadelphia; and Mr. B. will, no doubt, report himrous question, he would, probably be elected, but I self officially, at an early day, to her Majesty the

Gov. TROUSDALE and his daughter, and son and son-in-law, are now in the city. It affords the is evidently the strongest man in the field, and will | Tennesseans in this city no little pleasure, I assure make a most excellent member. This determina- you, to meet and greet this gallant, glorious old tion is very commendable, as his competitor is a | battle-scarred soldier. His appointment does, as it worthy gentleman and has many warm friends, but should do, meet with the universal approbation of they see that unless there is a union upon one man, every true democrat and patriot in the land. On we would run a narrow risk of sending a whig vesterday he received his instructions, and will most probably leave this evening for Baltimorefrom whence he will proceed by the earliest comfortable conveyance for the post to which his duties call him. Never was there a man who left his family and his home to do his country's service who carried with him more sincere wishes for his success, health and happiness than this gallant and brave defender of his country's rights and his country's honor.

Soute is also here, and will leave on Sunday morning with his instructions in his pocket. Something of astir is being made to-day among the youngsters to get up a serenade and transparencies representing each State in the Union, in honor of

I fell in company yesterday with J. D. B. DE-Bow, the Editor and Proprietor of DeBow's Review, and the superintendent of the Census Bureau, and I am free to confess that I have rarely met with a more accomplished, courteous and affable gentleman. Under his systematic and energetic guidance the work of that office will be completed and his report prepared by the time or before Congress convenes. That his report will be able and accurate, every intelligent reader of his Review will no doubt expect, and there is less doubt that they will not be disappointed. I do not know what his views are, nor have the slightest knowledge whether he would resign his present situation for a seat in Congress, but I am certain that if the citizens of Louisiana were to offer him that place, and he were to accept it, they have not, among all their talented and gifted men of distinction, one who would better represent their interest or showed greater lustre upon the State.

The accounts of the Gubernatorial canvass in Tennessee come to us from every quarter of the State most flattering to the success of Jourson. If all we see and hear on that subject be true, and no one here doubts that it is, our "Andy' has used his "shears" to some effect upon the p'umage of the "Eagle:" and it would seem that while canvassing the State for Governor "Andy" would not hesitate to take a job of journeywork at his old trade, for he seems to be accompanied by a "goose"-for such nust unquestionably be the fowl he has make out To a private letter from a reliable democrat in been connected with a printing office for any length of the "Eagle," since he has had so many opportunities of applying the scissors of his intellect to the unfortified positions upon which that Eagle is pectable States, no proud son of hers can ever cease to hope. No more favorable opportunity could be offered her voters than the present to redeem her from the disgraceful association with the abolition harlots in whose company she is now found. If she should not improve this favorable opportunity to disconnect herself with such abandoned associates, and resume her position among her respectable sisters, serious fears will be entertained that s' e will be doomed to drag out the remainder of her existence in an abolition harem. Veritas

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCIL

The eighth annual report of the Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been published, and from it we glean the following particulars.

The Society have at present under their pastoral 1. In the Destitute portions of their Regular

Work-122 Missions; 104 Missionaries; 23,626 white, 1,412 colored members, with 62 churches, S4 Sabbath schools, and 2,906 scholars. 2. Among the People of Color-120 Missions: 102 Missionaries; 24,947 colored members, with 58 churches, and 16,657 children under religious in-

3, Among the Germans-9 Missions, 8 Missionaries; 378 Members; 5 churches; 5 Sabbath schools, and 263 scholars. 4. Among the Indian Tribes-30 Missions;

Missionaries, 4,232 members, 39 churches, 34 Sab-bath schools, and 2,254 scholars, 9 manual labor schools, and 490 pupils. General Aggregate—Missions, 303; Missionaries, 264; churches, 163; church members, 62,681; Sabbath schools, 122; children under religious instruction, 20,489; with 9 manual labor schools and 490

Several interesting letter to the Secretary, from Methodist Indian Missionaries, are published. It seems that in North Carolina there is a community of 710 Cherokees, who own 17,000 acres. This does not embrace half of their land, the other portion being left out by reason of the decils not being recorded. They have 1,440 acres improved, which at the State price, is worth \$5,740. They own 83 horses, 105 milch cows, 45 work oxer, 135 other cattle, 416 sheep, 516 swine. Their farming utensils are value lat \$573. They produce annually 15,-366 bushels of corn, 349 bushels of beans, 343 bushels of Irish potatoes 1,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. This settlement of Indians also has \$27,860 of money

The receipts of the Society for the year ending April 19, 1853, amounted to \$166,901, of S. Caro-lina Conference, \$22,316; of Alabama, \$21,106; Georgia, \$10,587; Memphis, \$1,481; Louisville, \$3,526; Kentucky, \$3,101; from U. S. Government, \$26,036, American Bible Society, \$1,000. The Louisville Conference reports over \$11,000 raised for missions the past year, counting the subscription of H. R. W. Hill, of New Orleans, at \$5,000.— This consists of 20 lots in and near Louisville

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .-- We are kindly allowed by a friend to make the following extract from a letter from a highly intelligent and reliable source, an officer of the U. S. army, received by him yesterday, dated Fort Brown, Texas, July 6, 1853:

"Our Mexican neighbors are in cousiderable commotion arising from the movements of Santa Anna. Troops are arriving on the frontiers, and Mexico is assuming quite a fierce attitude. Some are anticipating a blow in our direction, but I do not believe any such thing is anticipated. Santa Anna hates us, it is true, but all his talk is for Buncombe. He wants a large army; and therefore talks of invading the United States to get one together. His first battle will be with his own people. Great dissatisfaction already exists, and we may expect soon to see pronunciamentos as abundant as ever. The disarming of the people and his conscription are not at all palatable."—Natchet Free Trader.

A friend informs us that, while suffering ith a bone-tellon twenty years ago, Dr. Francis Le Baron, late the Apothecary General of the United States, advised him to fill a thimble with soft-soap and quick-silver mixed, and bind it tightly over the Ph fellon. This he did, and in the course of twelve hours it was drawn to a head, when the core was removed, and, by appliances of the usual poultice the sore soon healed. Our informant remarks that this is a severe expedient, but one that is to be preferred to the customary treatment. We have heard others who have availed themselves of the remedy prescribed by our friend say that it is effectual; expeditious. As a good many persons are now afflicted with bone-fellons, we have been requested to

THE SUMMER RAIN.

The farmer's heart was sad, his toil was vain, His famished crops were cricing in the field, For not one drop of life-sustaining rain Did the red clouds of summer deign to yield.

The cattle 'neath the trees, with folling tongue, three up the search for hertage in de-pair, And listless in the shade their heads they hung, And chewed their ends with most de ponding air. The Napoleon Dynasty:

The brook was dry, or stood a muddly pool,
Whose stagmant waters none might dure to drink,
Which late, in crystal brightness, pure and cool,
Wood with its song the thirsty to its brink,

That evening, pitving, on creation shed, And o'er the parehed earth his hot beams threw— The herbage sickened and the flowers lay dead.

The burning sun drank up the pearly dew

The river shimered in his lurid rays,
The corn grew dry and withered as it stood,
The fainting birds scarce raised their tunetul lays
In dim recesses of the ancient wood.

Then man and vegetation prayed for rain— [ed The withered stalks, like famished hands were rais But day by day was man's petition vain, The clouds arose and vanished as he gazed.

At length the blessed boon, so long withheld, Came like an angel down in man's dismay, Cheering the heart that well-nigh had rebelled, And giving joy where grief ere while held sway. The thirsty earth drank in, with greedy tongue, The cooling flood that trickled o'er its breast;

The trees abroad their arms enraptured flung,
And grass and flowers once more uprear their crest. The brooks again resumed their gladsome song, And through the meadows took their cheerful way. Once more the corn its verdant pennons flung, Once more the birds made merry on the spray.

The farmer's heart grew glad, and on his knee, His voice attuned with warm devotion's str He poured his soul in gratitude to see, The blessed coming of the summer rain.

Which falls, like God's own spirit, on the dust Of man's fallen nature, dear in sin and pain, Till with a newer hope and holler trust it wakens into life and joy again.

DEATH OF H. C. SEYMOUR, Esq.-We are pained s hear of the death of this gentleman, of the firm of Morton, Seymour, & Co., extensive railroad contractors. Mesers. M., S. & Co. are the contractors of the entire route of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Mr. S. died at his residence in Piernt. N. Y., on the night of the 24th inst.

From a tabular statement in the money article of the New York Herald, it appears that there existed in 1852, 940 banks in the United States, with an aggregate capital of \$310,682,211; their circulation was \$169,173,154; specie on hand, \$51,683,974; and loans \$486,857,235.

Israel Shadbat has commenced suit at the present term of the Cleveland court, against the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company, claiming damages of \$100,000 for the loss of an arm, leg and other injuries, while in the employ of the Company as fire-

The Gardner trial will probably be again postoned indefinitely, owing to the fact that the Comsioners sent to Mexico to inquire about his mines have not been heard from since they left Tampico for Laguinillas. They were to have been back by

PROCLAMATION.

Nameville, May 25, 1858. BY the act of the General Assembly, passed February 2d, 1852, fam required to publish to the people of the State, that the amendments proposed to the Constitution, being Resolution No. 8, passed Nov. 25, 1851, entitled, "Proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, adopted by the present General Assemby, and to be acted on by the people," and Resolution No. 17, adopted Nov. 20, 1851, entitled "A resolution to after the tenth article of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee. see," and which are hereto appended, were passed by a ma-jority of the General Assembly at the session of 1:49-50; and that at the next regular session, said resolutions were House, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitu-tion, and that at the general election to be held on the first perched. That Tennessee will now renounce her betrothal with Vermont and Massachusetts and resume her position in the family of decent and reserved to the family of decent and reserved to the constitution, and the Sheriffs of the several counties are referred to the act of the 2d February, Sact in record to their duties.

In Testimony whereof I have herefo set my hand and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed. W. B. CAMPBELL. By the Governor:

W. B. A. Rauser, Secretary of State.

Proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Ten-nessee, adopted by the present General Assembly, and to be acted upon by the people.

The third section of the 6th article of the Constitution shall be so amended as to read as follows:

SETION 3. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, and the Judges of such inferior courts as the Lagislature may established.

lish, shall be elected by the qualified voters residing within the bounds of any district or circuit to which such inferior Judge or Judges, either of Law or Equity may be assigned by ballot, in the same manner that members of the General Assembly are closted. Courts may be established to be holden by justices of the peace. Judges of the Supreme Court shall be thirty-live years of age, and shall be elected

for the term of eight years.

The fifth section of the sixth article of the Constitution shall be so unended as to read as follows:

Sac 5. An Attorney General for the State shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State at large, and the Attorney for the State for any circuit or district to which a lodge of any offernount way he received the libe elected. Judge of an inferior court may be assigned, shall be elected by the qualified voters within the bounds of such district or circuit, in the same manner that members to the General Assembly are elected; all said attorneys, both for the State and circuit or district, shall hold their offices for the term of six years. In all cases where the Attorney for any district fails or refuses to attend and prosecute according to law, the Court shall have power to appoint an Attorney protein-

SCHEDULE TO AMENDMENTS. SCHEDULE TO AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. And that no inconvenience may arise from the proposed amendments, should the same be adopted by the people, it is declared that all judges of the Courts and At toracys contemplated in the proposed amendments, shall continue to hold their offices and exercise the duties and functions thereof, according to the true existing laws and Constitution, until the election of their successors by the Constitution, until the election of their successors by the people, to be held and made under a law to be passed by the General Assembly, (next elected, after the ratification of the proposed amendments by the people,) which law shall prescribe the times and places of holding said elections, and which shall be passed without detay, and in strict pursuance of said amendments. Proceeded, The Leguistic Shall appoint a day for holding the election of Judges and Attempts the processor of said amendments. and Attorneys General separate and spart from the days al-ready prescribed, or hereafter to be prescribed by the Leg-islature, for holding the elections for State and county of JORDAN STOKES,
Speaker of the House of Representations,
M. R. HILL,

N. R. HILL, Speaker of the Senate. Passed November 21, 1851.

A Resolution to alter the fourth section of the tenth article-of the Constitution of the State of Tennesse. Revolved by the General Amendity of the State of Tennes-er, That the fourth section of the tenth article of the Conguitation of the State of Tennessee, be so altered that a new county may be formed out of a portion of the territory now composing the counties of Haywood, Madison, Gibson and Dyer, the line of which shall not run nearer than ten miles of Dyersburg and Jackson, and that a new county may be ormed out of a portion of the territory now composing the counties of McNairy and Hardeman; and that a new country may be formed out of that portion of Obioa country, that ites west of Rectiont lake on the Mississippi river; and that a new country may be formed out of fragtums of the counties a new county may be formed out of fragtunes of the counties of Washington, Sullivan, Hawkins and Greene, by the name of the county of Powell; and that a new county may be ormed out of a portion of the territory now composing the counties of Marion and Bledsoe; which new counties may consist of less than three hundred and fifty square noles, and the lines of said new counties may run nearer than twelve miles to the county seats of said old counties; and said old counties may be raduced below six hundred and wenty-five source railes.

said old countees may be reduced below six hundred and wenty-live square rules.

Be it further ranked. That a new county may be formed out of the south-west portion of Wayne county, and the south-wast portion of vardin county, and that said new county may consist of less than three hundred and fifty square miles, and that the county of Lewis, formed out of he fractions of Maury, Lawrence, Wayne and Hickman, by an act passed on the Sist day of December, 1886, chap 38, entitled "an act to establish the county of Lewis," shall be declared a constitutional county. and may consist of less declared a constitutional county, and may consist of less than three hundred and fifty square miles. Provided, A majority of the qualified voters of said county shall agree

to which we invite the attention of smokers.

july 80

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE—MEDICAL DEPARTthersto by a popular vote. Provided, It shall not reduce the counties of Maury, Lawrence, Hickman, and Wayne, below their constitutional limits.

JORDAN STOKES. Sparker of the House of Representative M. R. Hilling

M. R. HHA.

Specifier of the Senate.

Adopted November 29, 1851,
Till The Union and American, Nashville, and the Register and Statesman, Knoxville, and the Eagle and Enquirer, and Appeal, Memphie, will publish out the day of election and send accounts to this office.—Peric Whig. [may 17th] TENNESSEE BAPTIST FEMALE INSTITUTE.

MURITEERINGRO, TENN.

THE next term of the Tennessee Bantist Female Institute will commence on Monday, Sept. 12, 1853.

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tle and virtuous Louisa. The truthfulness and magnani-mity of Talbot are most admirably contrasted with the heartlessness of St. John, while the dignity of Annesley, the frivolity of Muna, and the faithfulness of old Sarah, are all merged in that most masterly conception—Ellen Percival— the very personification of the unhappy class who, possess-ing easily excitable temperaments, with no sustaining influ-ence, are ever the victims of their own waywardness—whose life is a never-ending conflict between a wish to do right and a primensate do wrong. May our fair readers have force

a proneness to do wrong. May our fair readers learn from the truly unhappy fate of this lovely but misguided girl that

Passion unchecked by Principle must ever terminate in con-sequences the seeds of which, though sown by Ellen Per-cival, were productive of such hitter fruits to the discarded

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